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To C A M I L L U S.

SIR,


S you took your Leave of me in your Letter to me of the 24th of June, so it will not be unreasonable that I should take my Leave of you in an Answer to it; and I hope the Consideration, that this is likely to be the last Time that I shall trouble the Publick about you, will be my Excuse with them for mentioning your Name in a Paper consecrated to the Service of *Britain*, and the Support of Liberty, by the unanimous Conjunction of Writers devoted to both.

As what you say in the Beginning of your Letter about Prostitutes, has no Relation to me, as I never prostituted my Pen, nor ever writ any thing but what I thought agreeable to the Interests of my Country; so all your Scurrility on this Head had no other Effect upon me, than to bring to my Remembrance, a Remark made by Mr. D'Arvers, that we never meet with the Terms *Mercenary Scribblers*, *Wretched Hackney Writers*, *Sciolists*, *Poetafters*, and soforth, any where so often, as in the Works of those miserable Vermin themselves, and to confirm to me an Observation of Mr. Addison's, that an Author is scurrilous in proportion as he is dull.

You tell me with a good Deal of Anger, that I was the Aggressor, and that in my Style you was the infallible, all-knowing Politician, *Sydropel* the Hero of the *Daily Post*, a Pope in Politicks more intolerable than a Pope in Religion, a Man that knew more than all Men, and ever told more than he knew; to all which, Sir, I can only answer, that your Writings seemed to me to entitle you to these Descriptions in so wonderful a Manner, and I was so strongly struck with the Truth of them, as they were applied, that I could not help speaking what I thought; but I did not expect that you would be pleased with me for so doing, and must abide your Re申ents as well as I am able.

I come now to your infamous Tale of *knocking the Whigs and Tories Heads against one another*, and *lampooning a Minister in private Conversation*; about which I had asked you to speak out, and you answer my Demand, by telling me, that you had been assured that somebody had been guilty of such Indecencies, that the Rules of Honour did not permit you to declare your Author; but that the same Rules of Honour obliged you to give me Satisfaction another way, if you had injured me, when I should demand it.

But you have taken Care, *Camillus*, to prevent this having any Effect from me, by explaining yourself in your next Paragraph, in such a Manner, as to throw me quite out of the Question, and entirely acquit me of the Accusation; for you there inform us, that all this vile Scandal was designed for the tall Mr. C — I; now I do assure you, Sir, that the Writer of this Paper is not the tall Mr. C — I, nor do those Letters make any Part of my Name, nor has any thing you have said about him the least Tittle of Truth in it when applied to me: If there is any such Person as Mr. C — I, I suppose he will treat you as you deserve, if you have belied him; but was it not very strange that you should

ask me, why I took this thing to myself? And why others did not make as much Noise about it as *Branius*? Can you then have so soon forgot that you writ in a Letter to me, and that you asked me what such Wretches deserved, in a Manner that made every body think about it as I did? And now, dear Sir, tell me if you did not design it for me; why did you write it in Letter to me? Why did you ask me what such Miscreants deserve? Have I any thing to do with the Conduct of other People? But since I find it is your Practice to abuse others in your Letters to me, I know the better how to treat what you say of some M — I — rs, boasting that they have had the Honour to hold Plate at the *Pretender's Back*; this also you have put Italicks; but as I do not know who you aim at, so can say nothing to it, but that it don't belong to me, nor to any Person that I know.

SURELY never was any Man so far from touching the gall'd Horse's Back as you are, *Camillus*; you are

quite wrong in every Article of your Accusation; what you would mean by all that you say about R — n's Game or Seven's the Main, I don't in the least understand; but I can tell you for your Information, that R — n's Game or Seven's the Main, neither did nor could give me any Perception, because I never saw it in my Life, but I suppose it must have been some low Thing that it is found among the Treasures of your Memory; and all your base Insinuations to the End of the Paragraph, are equally false.

WHAT you hint about the Year 1715, is to me as unintelligible as the Rest, and therefore I can speak nothing to it; my Attachments to Liberty and the Protestant Succession have been always uniform, and consistent, and for all that you can say, I shall never be ashamed to glory in them.

You talk much about writing like a Gentleman; but the Publick must judge between you and I, and not yourself, who writes most like a Gentleman; I will not say that you don't write like a Gentleman, but if I was to say that you did write like one, I could not pass a severer Sarcasm upon you, since the Ridicule would be obvious to all the World.

I COME now to where you take your Leave of me, and tell me you will bestow no more Notice on me for the future, and considering how dear, what you have done of this Kind, has cost you already, you are certainly right in your Politicks, if you can keep to them.

As to your long Complaint against a Pamphlet published in February last; I never saw the Pamphlet, and so can answer nothing about it; but, for your Sake, I will see it very shortly: But when you say, that I have basely laboured to insinuate that you have attacked and insulted the Ministry, you should have remembered, that I brought some Proofs out of your own Writings of your having done this, of your having represented them as corrupted by *France*, as tyrannizing over their own Countrymen, as Treaty-Breakers, and I know not what; and notwithstanding I admonished you for this, you have not been a Whit the wiser for Reprof; you have gone on in your old Way, and have still talked of Ministers & blinding the Eyes of the Publick, palming sham Expeditions on their Country, and sacrificing their Countrymen to dark unjustifiable Intrigues of State, &c, &c, &c. But, after all this, you can wipe your Mouth, and tell us with as much Honesty as before, that you have no Intention to abuse the Ministry; that you never speak a Word more than you think necessary to the Service of the Nation. This is quite of a Piece with your Pretences to publish private Scandal, without meddling with private Life. I might here launch out in Praise of your excellent Casuistry; I might defy all the Wits of St. Omers to go beyond you in the Subtlety of your Distinctions: You, Sir, and you alone, can distinguish between private Behaviour and private Life; you, Sir, and none but you, can defame the Actions of Ministers, without falling upon their Conduct; you seem to me just such a Reasoner in Politicks, as the *Muggletonians* are in Religion or Metaphysics, who can separate the Power of God from his Being, and can believe, that God's Power existed when God did not; for such is their preposterous Faith; and of just the same Size of Understanding are your Politicks, that can pretend to abuse all the Actions of the Ministers, without attacking the Ministry.

You next inform us, that you have no Pension or Employment to hope for; that you expect no private Bounty from Patriots; that you never asked any; that you have stipulated for no Reward from Abroad; that whether you write or write not, your Pocket will not be one Farthing the heavier or the lighter, &c, &c. I do assure you, *Camillus*, that I hear these Things with as great Joy as you can tell them. It will, without Dispute, be found greatly to the Credit of your Patriotism, that you are confident throughout, and that no one Part of you can be more reproached with Emptiness than another.

AND yet, in Spite of all this, I cannot help sometimes looking upon you in another Light, when I see you calling to the Ministry so frequently to come to you. I am apt to imagine, from the good Opinion I

have of them, that you want them more than they and possibly want you. You know, *Camillus*, there is Way of advising one's Country, without giving such shrewd Intimations of one's Disinterestedness; on these Occasions therefore I cannot help lamenting over you, and thinking what Pity it is that such a hurlothrumbo Politician, such a too-too-maro Trumpeter of War, should thus shew himself away for Sale, and no Man think him worth cheapening!

You last Accusation against me, is, that I have been guilty of a base Untruth in the Face of *Great Britain*, for charging you with always stiling the *Pretender*, *Chevalier*; and yet upon a Review of your Writings, I don't find, that you have ever, above once or twice, used the Word *Pretender*, and that upon Necessity, when it would have been an Impropriety to have used the other; but, not to insist on this, as you have generally stiled him *Chevalier*, I shall be justified in what I have said, by the Example of the fairest Writers. But why, Sir, are you angry at this? You treat it as the Duty of a Gentleman to call the *Pretender* *Chevalier*, and say, you always will do so for the future. You may, if you please, and I shall always for the future, as I have always hitherto done, deviate from your Example of Gentility, and call him *Pretender*, whom I think to be no other.

You repeat your Defiance for any Man to shew, that you have ever served the *Pretender*; upon which I must repeat my Request to you to shew what other Cause can make you afraid of *King George's* Ministers; but your next Words are a Kind of Explanation of this Affair: You defy, you say, the most malicious Enemy you have upon Earth, to say that you ever betrayed or abused the *Pretender*. Here indeed you talk more with Understanding than before; and, for my Part, I readily believe you never did betray or abuse the *Pretender*; I believe you never will: Let it then be your boast, *Camillus*, and your Triumph, that none can reproach you with deceiving the *Pretender*, or with Infidelity to his Interests; but let my glorying ever be in Fidelity to *King George* and my Country.

I shall conclude with a Word of Advice to you, that the next Time you hope to succeed by personal Abuse, you be sure first to know something of your Man, at least one of the Letters of his Name, and not blunder in every Tittle about him, as you have done this Time; and now, *Camillus*, go on in your old Strain triumphant; let the Motto of all your Papers be

Bombolio, Clangor, Stridor, Tarantara, Marmor.

I shall laugh in Silence at your amazing Politicks, unless you attack the Government again; I shall smile to hear you telling the People, that Nations must be made free to prevent their being formidable; and that the Liberty, and not the Situation of *Great Britain* as an Island, unfit her for Conquest: I shall hear these Things without putting you in mind of the *Roman Republick*, or letting you have any thing to fear from the Animadversions of your humble Servant.

BRITANNUS.

Barbados, April, 25.

WE hear that the Traders, Merchants and Planters of this Island are in a good Measure convinced of their Mistake in keeping up Exchange to 32 per Cent. and that the best Bills are now drawn at 30.

It was indeed high Time to think seriously of this Affair, before we were quite drain'd and destitute, since it is evident to a Demonstration that our great Want o' Cash (the like whereof was never known before) has been chiefly owing thereto; it not being worth while for the Dealers in Money to import the same whilst the Exchange was so high; and as Non-Residents have, on that Score, been daily carrying off our Cash, so it has been long since prov'd by some Papers formerly wrote here on the Subject, and as we hear, exceedingly well received in England, that the current Rate of Exchange ought not in Truth, to be more than 29, to make it answer all useful Purposes with respect to Trade and Commerce in general, as well as the Interest of the Drawers in particular.

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LONDON.

Yesterday in the Evening the Commissioners for surveying the Officers of the Civil Law Courts, and to inspect into their Fees, met at Guildhall, when the following Gentlemen were sworn on the Jury, viz.

Edward Greenly, Esq; Mr. Henry Dethick, Foreman;
James Church, Esq;
Mr. Thomas Sandford,
Mr. William Dunbar,
Mr. John Badcock,
Mr. Godfrey Lewin,
Mr. Mark Holman,
Mr. Sandford Neville,
Mr. Nath. Patten.

Mr. John Trenly,
Mr. John Rawson,
Mr. Bryan Bushworth,
Mr. Henry Collins,
Mr. John Cooke, jun.
Mr. Ralph Noden,
Mr. Frederick Tait,
Mr. Timothy Motteux.

The Oath administered to the Jurors under the several Commissions.

1. *You shall enquire, and true Presentment make, whether — or any, and which of them do and ought of right to belong and appertain to the Court of —.*
2. *And what Officers, Clerks and Ministers, do and ought of right to belong to the said Office.*
3. *And what Service, Charge, and Attendance, doth belong unto every of the said Officers, Clerks, and Ministers.*
4. *And what Fees, Rewards, and Wages, every of the said Officers, Clerks, and Ministers, and their Substitutes or Under-Clerks, may and ought lawfully to have and take for and in respect of their several Offices.*
5. *And whether any, and what Fees, Rewards, and Wages, have of late Time been unjustly incroached and im- paled upon his Majesty's Subjects, by any of the said Officers, Clerks, and Ministers, or any of their Substitutes or Under-Clerks; and also whether any and what Extortions, Oppressions and Exactions have been used and committed by any of them, in the Execution of the respective Offices.*

The Court of King's Bench have granted a Rule for Hannah Church, to shew Cause why an Information should not be exhibited against her, for publishing *The Progress of a Divisa*, said in the Title Page to be written by Richard Savage, Esq;

Yesterday at the Sessions at Guildhall, was tried before the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, and Mr. Baron Thompson, Recorder of this City, an Indictment against Thomas Bulfance, an Apprentice, for an Assault with Intent to Ravish, Sarah Fuller an Infant of 3 Years and 9 Months old, and giving her the foul Disease; and after examining the Child's Mother, and Dr. Godman, and another Eminent Surgeon, the Jury found him Guilty of the Indictment, and deferred the Judgment till next Tuesday.

George Hutchinson was tried for Stopping Mr. Josiah Pack on the 1st of December last, near Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at Nine at Night, and forcing him into the King's-Head Tavern in Fenchurch-street, and taking from him a Silver Watch value 5l. a Silver Seal one Shilling, and about 5 Shillings in Silver; declaring that if the said Pack said any thing of it, or made any Noise, he would swear Sodomy against him: Several worthy Gentlemen appearing and giving him the said Pack an Extraordinary Character, the Jury found Hutchinson Guilty, and deferred Judgment as above.

George Phillips alias Country George, was tried for Defrauding Thomas Sackville of 4l. 10s. it being Part of 8l. which was the Price of a Horse that he had bought, and after the Bargain, the Jockey laught and made game of the Man, and swore the Horse was not worth a Shilling; for he was a Roarer (a Term he gave him) and the first Time he was work'd would drop down, make a hideous Noise, and bleed at the Mouth. The Trial occasioned a great deal of Laughter in Court, and the Defendant was acquitted.

Next Saturday Evening will be a great Cricket Match on Moulsey-Hurst, between the Gentlemen of London, who are to choose 3 Men out of Middlesex, and 1 f Gentlemen of Kent, for a considerable Sum of Money; and 'tis said his Royal Highness the Prince will be present at it.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Brook, a Minor, and Nephew to the Right Hon. the Earl of Hertford, set out for Harwich in order to Embark for the University of Utrecht, there to finish his Studies.

Last Night the Corpse of Miss Banbury, Daughter of Counsellor Banbury, was carried from his House in Gough Square, to be interred at Mordack in Surry.

The following Treaties of Marriage are on foot, and will soon be consummated, viz.

His Grace the Duke of Leeds, to the Right Hon. the Lady Carolina Darcy, Sister to the Right Hon. the Earl of Holderness, a Fortune of 55,000 l.

His Grace the Duke of Buckinghamshire, to Miss Horner, Daughter of Thomas Strangways Horner, Esq; Knight of the Shire for the County of Somerset, a Fortune of 50,000 l.

The Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Harcourt, to Miss Le Baine, Niece to Mrs. Jennings of Bedfordrow, a Fortune of 60,000 l.

The Right Hon. the Lord Vere Beauclerk, next Brother to his Grace the Duke of St. Albans, to Miss Mary Chambers, eldest Daughter of William Chambers of Hanworth, in the County of Middlesex, Esq; with a very plentiful Fortune.

The Right Hon. the Lord Dunkerton, eldest Son of the Earl of Shelburne of the Kingdom of Ireland, to Miss Elizabeth Clavering, one of the Sisters and Co-heirs of the late Sir James Clavering of Axwell, in the County of Durham, Bart. a Fortune of 60,000 l.

Herbert Windsor, Esq; Member of Parliament for Cardiff, to Miss Clavering, one of the Sisters of Sir James Clavering, Bart. a Fortune of 60,000 l. And

Robert, late Earl of Carnwarth, a Scotch Nobleman, to Miss Margaretta Vincent, Daughter to Mrs. Vincent of the Grange near Doncaster; a Fortune of 30,000 l.

This Day the Right Hon. the Lord High Chancellor will hold the first General Seal after Trinity Term.

Last Sunday Night the Corpse of Generall Hill was interred with great Pomp at Ongar, in the County of Essex.

Next Week two curious fine Monuments are to be erected in Langleybury Church, in the County of Hertford, to the Memory of the late Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice Raymond and his Lady.

Dublin, June 21. This Week the Right Hon. the Earl of Orrery, the Right Hon. the Lord Tullamore, the Hon. Colonel Ligonier, the Hon. Colonel Bragg, the Hon. — Percival, Esq; Brother to the Earl of Egmont, and several other Persons of Note, arrived here from England.

On Thursday last Mr. Edward Dudgeon, Brewer, was elected an Alderman of this City, in the Room of William Quayle, Esq; deceased.

This Week Anthony Robinson delivered himself up to the Sheriffs of this City, and is now in their Custody, in order to stand his Trial for the Murder of John Riley, which happened at the Poddle on the third of May last.

Dublin, June 24. On Saturday last a Proclamation was published by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, offering a Reward of Ten Pounds, for discovering any Person who shall cut or tear any Persons Cloaths in the Streets or other Places.

The same Day died suddenly at Cashell, in the County of Tipperary, Guy Moore, Esq;

Sunday last his Majesty's Yacht sailed to Park Gate, to bring over the Bishop of Derry.

Edinburgh, June 23. The Close of last Week came to Town, the Most Hon. the Marquis of Tweeddale, the Right Hon. the Earl of Stair, the Lord Crichton, &c. His Grace the Duke of Buccleugh is expected this Week; as is also General Wade, to review the Troops.

Colchester, June 27. By the continual Rain which happened on Saturday and Sunday last, most of the low Grounds in these Parts were laid under Water, large Quantities of Hay were much damaged thereby, and the Current was so strong at Ardleigh, that it forced away the Bridge there, as it did also several other Bridges in the Country; but we don't hear of any Person or Cattle being drowned.

We hear from Chelmsford, that the Woman lately committed to the Jail there, for poisoning her Husband, is run mad.

Yesterday Bank Stock was 136 to 1-half. India 147, for the Opening. South Sea 80 1-4th, for the Opening. Old Annuity 104 5-8ths. New ditto 105 to 1-4th for the Opening. Three per Cent. 93 for the Opening. Royal-Assurance 97 3-4ths, for the Opening. London-Assurance 12 for the Opening. African 15. India Bonds 4l. Three per Cent. ditto 21. 2s. S. Sea Bonds 21. 15s. New Bank Circulation 71. 17s. 6d. Salt Tallies 21. 5s. to 10s. English Copper 21. 1s. Welsh ditto, Books shut. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 21. per Cent. Discount.

LONDON: Printed for T. COOPER, at the Globe in Pater-noster-Row.

Compliance with the Custom of new Papers, this will be delivered gratis for the first Week, to the Coffee-houses, by the Persons who will serve them with the other Papers.

This Day is Published,

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(Which compleat the Commentary on the Pentateuch; and to which is prefixed, an Account of the other Writings of the Author, together with some Particulars of his Life) of

BIBLIOTHECA BIBLICA: Being a

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MR. SAMUEL PARKER.

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II. Copious and useful Indexes to this last Volume.

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NB. The Commentary on the Five Books of Moses being now entirely finished, and thereby become in itself a complete Work, such Gentlemen as are desirous of completing their Sets, are requested to send their Orders for that Purpose to the Author's Widow, at her House in Oxford; or to Mr. Rivington, Bookseller in St. Paul's Church-yard, London.

To be SOLD,

The Patentee being Dead,

THE Model of an Engine, with the Parent Eight Years to come, for Spinning, Working, and Weaving of Hemp, Flax, and Hair, with an Engine almost compleat for Work.

The Model to be seen at Mr. Eaton's, at the Sun near the Monument, London.

This Day is Published,

(Price Two Shillings and Six-pence)

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THE CHACE. A POEM,

By WILLIAM SOMERVILLE, Esq;

Nec tibi cura canum fuerit postrema. Virg. Georg. III.

Romanis sollempne viris opus uale fame,

Vitaque, &c. membris. Hor. Ep. 18. Lib.

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